

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1894.

NO. 92

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—Miss Sidney Stanfill closed her school near Pleasant View last Tuesday.

—Mrs. John L. Whitehead gave a dinner last Friday to a number of her married friends.

—If any train robbery was attempted in our county last Thursday night no one here has ever heard of it. The grand jury is in session and certainly if it is a fact some of our officers would have heard something about it.

—Thursday John Moore and George Parker began a scuffle in town but before it was over became angry and Moore cut Parker in the arm with his knife. Drs. Atkins and Finley dressed the wound and he is doing well.

—In the death of Captain R. L. Myers Whitley county loses one of her best citizens. Although he had not been with us long those who knew him loved him. He would have been 75 years old Jan. 20, and leaves a wife and six children to mourn his death.

—Court is progressing nicely and Judge Morrow will get the docket well cleaned up this court. There are no very important cases to try but a long docket of misdemeanor cases and small civil suits. Wm. Rains was sent to the pen one year for house breaking.

—Mr. D. P. Whitett returned from Penn., last week where he has been on business. Col. W. O. Bradley and Judge Aeorn were with us last week attending court, also C. C. Williams and Judge McClure, of Mt. Vernon, Judge James H. Tinsley and John Hayes, of Barbourville Mr. John B. Fish, of Pineville, is visiting the family of Mr. E. F. Arthur.

—The M. E. church revival closed last week with 31 additions. This makes about 200 additions to the churches of Williamsburg in the last four months. Rev. J. N. Prestidge is preaching a series of sermons to young people especially on Sunday evening. The Christian Endeavor Societies of this section will hold an annual meeting here sometime in February.

—Rev. W. J. Johnson, who was for three years pastor of the Baptist church at this place and the first principal of the Williamsburg Institute, died at the home of Simeon Hambuck near Georgetown last Sunday morning. Mr. Johnson had been in bad health for a long time and his death was not unexpected. He leaves a wife and one child. Dr. A. Gatlin and J. P. Mahan of this place attended his funeral, which took place Monday.

Christian College Notes.

[A.M.]

—Additional rooms have been fitted and furnished in Christian College, so now a few more boarders can be accommodated.

—Lewis Francis, of Jellico, entered Christian College on Monday. Seventeen pupils have entered since Christmas, and many more are expected.

—Mr. Geo. Stone, of Liberty, paid a short visit to his niece, Miss Amanda Stone, on Monday. Mr. Stone is an accomplished gentleman, and one of the best lawyers in this part of Ky.

—Miss Mollie Harman paid the College a call on Monday. She has just closed a most prosperous school at Jellico. Miss Mollie enjoys an enviable reputation as a teacher, and intelligent lady.

—The School of Method, for teachers, will open on Jan. 22nd. All, who want to fit themselves for examination, and thorough school work, should not fail to attend. The course embraces every thing taught in public schools.

—Miss Mary A. Thompson has accepted a position in C. C., and will begin her work on Jan. 22d, beginning of 2nd term. Miss Mary taught in Christian College for several years, and also in Daughters College, when that once fabled institution of learning was enjoying its meridian glory. She will be gladly welcomed back to the scene of her most efficient labors. As a teacher, and as a disciplinarian, she ranks among the best in Kentucky.

REUNION.—That the Wisconsin Central has the unqualified endorsement of all, it being the most popular line between Chicago and Milwaukee and St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Northwest it is recognized as the Pullman Line between Chicago and Milwaukee and Ashland, Duluth and Lake Superior points. That the Wisconsin Central touches the most prominent points in Wisconsin, having more business centers than any railway to and from the Northwest. That its dining car service is unsurpassed by any other line, and that its representatives will cheerfully furnish any information that may be desired. For full details regarding rates, routes, folders, maps etc. address your nearest ticket agent or Jas. C. Pond, Gen. Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

—Nine persons were killed and about 50 injured by a rear-end collision on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, near Hackensack, N. J. Two of the injured died and others are fatally injured. One train was stopped in a fog. It is claimed the other was flagged, but the signal was seen too late to stop the train.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—An adjourned session of the quarterly court was held Monday.

—In the police court Jim Wiggle was fined \$10 and Joe Stodgill and Wm. Wallace \$5 each for being drunk and disorderly.

—Wood Brothers have about completed their distillery on the new Danville Pike near town and will begin mashing on the first of February.

—Drs. Ross, and Robert Burnside have located in Lancaster and opened an office over Stormes' drug store. They will occupy the Joe Weisiger residence on Lexington street.

—An effort is being made to establish a lodge of the Knights of Honor in Lancaster, and the promoters are meeting with much success. About forty petitions have been secured thus far.

—Suit was filed by Gen. Landrum, attorney, in the circuit court on the 17th instant, asking for a sale of 90 acres of land in the edge of town claimed by the heirs of Abner Baker under the provisions of his will.

—Mr. Hiram R. Hiatt died at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Kauthman this (Thursday) morning about 5 o'clock. He had a severe case of pneumonia, but got out too soon and had a relapse, which proved fatal. No arrangements have been made yet as to the burial. He leaves a wife and four children.

—Tuesday's Courier Journal stated that Gov. McCrory had called at the department in Washington and made a recommendation for postmaster at Lancaster. The dispatch did not state who the lucky one was, but the general impression is that Mr. James Hamilton will be named in a few days. The commission of Miss Ella Watson the present incumbent will expire on the 15th of next month.

—Misses Mary and Georgia Miller entertained a few of their young friends Monday evening. Col. W. S. Ferguson was here this week and returned to Covington today. Mr. J. Mori Rotenwell has returned from Missouri. Col. Geo. T. Mason has returned to Chicago. Mrs. Gresham has gone to Texas to spend several months. Miss Smith, of Winchester, is the guest of Miss Minnie Elliott. Miss Lula Bryant is visiting in Chicago. Mrs. Boden, nee Miss Lizzie Walker is visiting her aunt Mrs. Geo. Denny.

—The question has been pertinently asked whether or not statesmanship is not a thing of the past. Politicians are as thick as the leaves of the forest and the woods are full of men claiming to possess the qualities necessary to a just comprehension of the conditions of the country & the remedy for the evils that beset it. It is unfortunate that a large majority of those who are masquerading under the guise of statesmen, regard the distribution of offices as the acme of political sagacity, and base their claims to public favor upon their success in that particular. The literary world is afflicted with a like brood of intellectual pretenders, who by sheer imprudence are making the walking ring with their clamorous pretensions to greatness, while in truth and in fact there is not to-day a single poet or writer of fiction, with possibly a few exceptions, whose productions are worth the paper upon which they are printed. Bill Nye, Bret Harte, James Whitcomb Riley and others of like ilk, who regard bad spelling and a disregard of the rules of grammar as evidence of genius, are in the saddle and the howling of the wolves and barking of the prairie dogs of Colorado are not a circumstance to the noise they are keeping.

James Whitcomb Riley aspires to be the Robert Burns of America. James has very greatly overestimated his ability and it is hardly necessary to say that for centuries after he has passed away and been forgotten, the fame of Robert Burns will be as bright and enduring as it is to day.

—The frost is on the punkin And the corn is in the shock."

Is a specimen of James Whitcomb's poetical genius worthy of a moment's consideration, simply from the fact that it calls attention to the season of the year, when pumpkin pies are in order and the corn is sheltered from the blast. Otherwise, it would be difficult to surmise what necessity there is for calling the attention of the poetry reading world to a physical fact that was apparent to farmers and tillers of the soil generally.

—A suggestion has been made looking to an organization of the "Sons of Confederate Veterans," similar to that now in existence known as "Sons of Federal Veterans." The necessity for the existence of organizations of this kind by either the sons of Federals or Confederates is not at all apparent and the propriety of the same is, to say the least exceedingly questionable. We are at peace with ourselves, and as General Taylor said in his message, "with the rest of mankind." If we should become involved in a war, the probabilities are that the sons of veterans would not be called upon to do all the fighting, and that the most of those who were called upon to bear arms would not be related in any way to a veteran of either army.

It will not do to assume that the patriot-

ism of the people is confined to the sons of veterans, nor would it be safe to entrust the interests of the country simply to their hands. A son of a veteran might prove to be a son-of-a-gun, or something else, and an unworthy descendant of a patriotic sire. But the question is pertinent, why stop at an organization of the sons of veterans? Why not have step sons, grand-sons, great-grand-sons, first, second and third cousins of veterans? And why should not these numerous relatives be required to do whatever is necessary in defense of the country, on account of their relationship to those who have displayed their valor upon the field of battle?

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—In response to a resolution of inquiry, Auditor Norman told the House that his clerical force numbers nine persons, who draw salaries amounting to \$13,700. The inquiry was made because he wants to increase the expense \$2,000.

—Gov. Brown has nominated for appointment as members of the Board of Commissioners of the Kentucky Institution for the Education of Deaf Mutes for a term or six years from Jan. 10, 1894 Joseph H. Thomas, James L. Allen, S. V. Rowland and L. W. Hudson.

—Notwithstanding the adverse report of the committee's second reading was given to Mr. Beckner's bill to relieve married women of the property disabilities of coverture. Mr. Helm made a speech against the bill.

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DANVILLE.
[Advocate.]

—Julia, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Joe W. Kidd, died after a long illness.

—Alex Prather, the negro, who broke into Ronent's store at Junction City, was given 10 years in the pen.

—Mr. Lucien M. Gregory, of Washington county, and Miss Sallie L. Ewing, of Boyle, were married Wednesday.

—The city authorities, in order to be prepared for a possible invasion of small pox, have opened two vaccination stations.

—The grass is growing, birds singing, and peach and maple buds swelling as though it was spring-time. Fruit men are fearful of the consequences if this warm weather keeps up.

—R. D. Bruce sold his crop of tobacco in Louisville at from \$8.50 to \$15.75 per hundred. He had 13,000 pounds, which he raised on nine acres of land, bringing \$150 per acre. Farris & Whitley bought several lots of 2-year-old cattle at 3 to 3 1/2c.

—Nineteen cases against W. K. Vowells, of Lexington, charging him with violating the local option laws, were dismissed. Vowells is the Lexington agent of a Cincinnati brewery and sold beer to parties in Danville, the money to be collected on delivery by the express agent here. The judge decided that the sale was made in Lexington, the superior court having held that way.

—Prof. J. B. Walton was so much pleased with Colorado Springs that he has decided to move there permanently. His daughter, Miss Jennie, who was taken there for her health, has apparently fully recovered but the doctors say she should remain. The professor has resigned the principalship of Centre College Academy, to the regret of every one. He will have a private school at his new home. The academy will be reorganized with Prof. Rupley as Principal, and Messrs. J. E. Turner and Wm. J. Price, as assistants.

—A Cincinnati girl has just died from erysipelas produced by having her ears pierced.

LIBERTY.

—License was issued to Mr. Millard F. Kindred to marry Miss Eliza E. Gilpin on the 15th.

—Dr. J. G. Booley, of Lebanon, who has a reputation of extracting teeth with pain, has been with us this week.

—Married at Prescott's hotel, on the 16th, by Elder J. Q. Montgomery, John B. Allen to Miss Mary Taylor of Yosemitite.

—Miss Alice Williams, from Junction City, and Miss Belle Coulter from Middleburg, were visiting their cousin, Mrs. James Gibony, last week.

—D. G. Portman and O. H. Bowman are preparing to run a store on Casey's Creek. Liberty has had her full quota of drummers for the last few days.

—W. W. Wilkinson went to Atlanta, Georgia, with a car load of mules last week. Judge Myers started to the same place with another car load on Monday evening the 15th.

—Last Sunday was regular meeting day at the Christian church. A good size audience was in attendance to hear a very able sermon as usual from Elder J. Q. Montgomery.

—McClelland Wheat resigned as sheriff of Casey county lately, and A. J. Gibson, being appointed to fill his place, was sworn in on Monday. He will still retain Deputy A. P. Young.

—Clel Randolph was brought before Judge Myers on the 15th for examination for shooting at a party on Shuck's Creek Christmas night. The examination was continued until the 27th, on account of one of the wounded, Geo. Lane being unable to attend.

—The venerable A. T. Royalty, 88 years old, has been sick lately but is now up and going around. He was postmaster for 32 years, having held the position as long as able to attend to its duties, when he voluntarily gave it up. He was one of the first settlers of Liberty.

—The new hotel, though not fully equipped with furniture yet, is running as its predecessor did in days of yore. Though it has very much improved architectural surroundings, yet it is assuming its old homely welcome appearance. Harry Raines presides with ability as clerk; Isaac Sweep, of color, one of the ancient fixtures, is again at his post and making himself generally useful.

—George E. Stoue, after a week's absence in Louisville, returned home on Monday. R. T. Pierce will visit the city on business soon. William Whipp left Monday morning for Owensboro, where he expects to make his future home. An old colored man, Fields Crawford, died of dropsy Monday night. Charlie Sharp, who has lain so long and has been so low with typhoid fever, is now unmistakably improving with flattering prospects of an early recovery.

—Candidates are now stirring around for the forthcoming contest. Not many candidates on the democratic side are yet spoken of. In the republican ranks we have the following: For county attorney, the present incumbent, Q. Clay Godfrey, and M. E. Tarter, for county judge, ex-Judge Wm. E. Bains and Esquire John M. Tifford; for county clerk, W. T. Humphrey and Dr. I. C. Dye, John Henry Thomas of Dunnville is rumored to be a candidate, but we have no notice of the fact. For sheriff Wm. Clay Adams, a late efficient deputy, has consented to make the race if his party so nominates. For assessor we hear of no aspirant as yet on the republican side. On the democrat side we are informed that the present hustling incumbent, H. L. Davenport, is a candidate for re-election. We understand that the republicans will decide the matter sometime in March by primary election.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., JANUARY 19, 1894

W. P. WALTON.

6 OR 8 PAGES. EVERY FRIDAY.

The rejection of the nomination of Mr. Hornblower for justice of the supreme court, Senator Hill has shown that in the House of Lords, he is a bigger man than President Cleveland, but we doubt if his victory will be worth the effort he has made. The Senate sustained the adverse report of the committee by a majority of six. Senator Hill did not claim that the appointed was not worthy or qualified; he simply urged that unless the president was checked in making appointments without consulting the Senators of the states most interested the Senatorial prerogative would be completely overthrown. Again he urged the Senators to stand up for their rights, unawed by power or fear of judicial wrath. He succeeded in carrying his point, but the act will bring him into further odium. The people do not admire the acts of a man, who is governed only by spite and a desire to get even with one, who beat him so far out of sight, when he went before the people.

WHENEVER there is a chance to create more offices some politician is always ready to rush in with a bill to that end. Senator Adair has accepted the suggestion of Gov. Brown and offered a bill to create a board of prison commissioners to have entire charge and control of the penitentiary and to be allowed \$2,000 a year and \$500 traveling expenses each. The duties are now performed by the sinking fund committee, and should continue to be. Gov. Brown recommended the change because he as one of the committee, could not run it to suit his own ends.

SOME of the Washington correspondents are trying to show that Miss Pollard discounts old Eve herself in leading men into temptation. A dispatch to the Louisville Commercial says that Carlisle received a note from her one day asking him to meet her, in a way and at a time and place to leave no doubt that her intentions were unduly kind. Miss Pollard may be a bad woman but she certainly appears to be a woman of more sense than to give herself away unnecessarily.

A cow is generally speaking a meek and humble looking animal, but she has frequently been the cause of great disasters. She kicked over the Widow Murphy's lamp at Chicago and involved that city in one of the greatest conflagrations of the century and Sunday in Cuba she threw a train off the track and down a 200 feet embankment, killing 16 persons and injuring nine others. It won't do always to trust to appearances. They are often very deceitful.

THE State superintendent of public instruction endorses the compulsory education bill before the House and has sent out circulars asking expressions of opinions on the subject. We are free to say that while we believe all children should be given a chance to obtain an education, it smacks too much of paternalism in government to attempt to assume the rights that are inherent in the parents. It would be well to let such a law severely alone.

UNDER the law of escheats, the property of the late Thomas H. Blythe, of California, will doubtless revert to the State. The governor has ordered suit to that end, as the title to the property has failed for want of heirs or next of kin. As the estate is valued at four millions of dollars, it will be a big thing for the State. It is passing strange though that somebody hasn't been found to show good title for so much money.

JUDGE TOM VARNON was always a warm advocate of emasculation for rape, believing that such a law would be a greater deterrent than even death, as the victim would have to go through life despised of men and scorned by women. Senator Hayes evidently is of the same opinion as the judge, for he has introduced a bill to that effect.

THE bill to relieve married women of the disabilities of coverture is having rather a rocky time in the House, as it should. The property and other rights of women are now amply sufficient and the law should not be further invoked to make the marriage tie a less sacred one.

THE drawings for the long and short terms among the Senators will occur March 1. We do not charge that Sang Digger Lay is a fool, though he has been awfully lucky, but we do wager that he will draw a long term. It would be exactly like him to do so.

THERE will be no Hornblower on the Supreme Bench. A man with such a prudential record deserves a better fate. There is something after all in a name, even if a rose would smell as sweet by, any other.

Jolly Jack Collier, of the Franklin Favorite, will be appointed postmaster of his town.

THERE now seems to be no doubt that the Lower House of Congress will pass the Wilson bill promptly on the day set for the vote. Among the beneficial results that will follow the passage of the bill are enumerated: A breakup of many of the trusts; great fortunes will not be accumulated so rapidly; a more general and equitable distribution of wealth; more and steadier employment for labor and better wages; the necessities of life in the homes of the common people will be cheapened and the markets for all our surplus will be enlarged, and the cry of overproduction will be forever silenced.

THE new Secretary of State John W. Headley would like to be governor, he will bridle his ambition and only offer for his present position, which is made elective under the new constitution. Mr. Headley has not distinguished himself as a Secretary of State. On the contrary, the Louisville Commercial's cartoons that represent him as a Headless Pumpkin have very nearly hit the mark of his official calling. Upon what he bases his claims for re-election is problematical, but this is a free country and any darn fool can offer for office.

THE condition of the treasury is such that Secretary Carlisle could not wait for the slow process of a new law, so he gives notice of an issue of \$50,000,000 5 per cent, 10 year bonds. Proposals are invited in sums of \$50 and over. It is pretty tough that the government with all her revenues has to borrow money in these piping times of peace, but billion dollar Congresses and an insatiate pension horde can sap the vitals of the richest country.

THE managing editor of the Louisville Times, Mr. R. W. Brown, can not be tempted from his chosen profession by the flesh pots of office. He declined the appointment of assistant post-master of Louisville, and will continue to make the Times the brightest light in newspaper journalism.

OUR thanks are due Commissioner Urey Woodson for a copy of the annual report of the railroad commission, which was received last evening too late for the notice it deserves and which it will get in a subsequent issue.

THERE is now no doubt of Senator Lindsay's election according to the constitution. He was elected again this week by the Legislature.

NEWSY NOTES.

Jennie Smith is on trial at St. Louis for biting a diamond out of a traveling salesman's shirt front.

During the year ending November American railroads killed 2,319 persons and crippled 2,000 other.

General J. B. Weaver spoke at Somerset, and lashed both the old parties. His text was "More Money."

John Buckner a lecherous negro brute, was strung up to a bridge near St. Louis for outraging a white girl.

Andrew Minix, of Scottsville, killed an unknown peddler, who attempted to take liberties with his aged mother.

The amendment to have free wool clause of the Wilson bill go into effect on the passage of the bill was carried 112 to 102.

Only 3817 miles of main tracks were made in Kentucky last year. The total railroad mileage in the State is now 3,049.98.

A fire which started in J. W. Green's drug store at Elizabethtown destroyed it and several other buildings, loss \$24,000.

Al Jenkins, the defaulting treasurer of Clark county, Ind., has appeared before the Highest Court. He died Monday.

Mrs. Fred Houson and her two daughters were burned to death at Mills, Knox county. The husband and son escaped.

Five-year-old Herman Hawkins, of Louisville, while toying with a pistol accidentally shot and killed his 18 year old brother.

James M. Logan, whose petition was signed by 713 citizens, has been recommended by McCreary for postmaster at Shelbyville.

John Hart, of Findley, Ohio, advertises in the Enquirer that he wants to bet \$10,000, at \$100 to \$70, that Corbett whips Mitchell.

Mrs. Japhtha Alsop, of Henderson, aged 64, and who has been married 40 years, is with her husband rejoicing over their first born.

Frederick Schumaker, of Columbus, O., committed suicide because he was out of work and his wife was about to give birth to a child.

If Federal offices were apportioned among the States according to population Kentucky would get 442, whereas she has only 205.

Gov. Stone, of Missouri, says that the sentence of Wils Howard, the Kentucky outlaw, will not be disturbed and that he will hang.

Mrs. Mattie McNeil, of Indianapolis, attempted suicide because the occupants of the tenant house in which she lived made fun of her pet dog.

The wife of Meredith, the Wheeling, W. Va., counterfeiter, who suicided while in jail has just received a pardon for her husband from President Cleveland.

The nomination of Mr. J. Scott Harrison, brother of ex-President Harrison, to be Surveyor of Customs at Kansas City, Mo., was rejected by the Senate.

Henry Mills, aged 10, died from the effects of swallowing a couple of pins several years ago. One of the pins passed through his stomach and pierced his spinal cord.

John Hall, of Toronto, is trying to prove that the ground on Broadway, New York, below Trinity church to the Lexington court-house belongs to him. It's worth only \$400,000.

The parson of Frank P. Scarce gave George B. Newton's whiskers a severe pulling in the corridor of the Lexington court-house because he swore he kept an improper house.

At Paducah, Frank Daly, with a couple of drawn pistols, demanded of Walker Woolen, his wife or his life. Woolen didn't want to die and without much hesitation gave up his wife.

J. H. Gear, member of Congress from the First Iowa district, was nominated for the U. S. Senate by the republicans of the Iowa Legislature on the 3d ballot. The nomination is equivalent to election.

Six officers and sailors of the crew of the steamship Amsterdam were drowned while endeavoring to rescue the crew of a water-logged schooner encountered by the Amsterdam on Sunday, January 14.

It is now thought that Edward Lewis, who shot and killed his wife and then ended his own life at Cincinnati last Friday, was Edward Lewis McCoy one of the noted McCoy-Hatfield feud families in Kentucky.

Grover Hamner, a boy of seven, attending the Cranch public school in Washington, surprised the teachers and scholars by drawing from his tiny hip pocket a pistol and deliberately shooting himself through the head.

John E. Johnson, colored, murdered his entire family at Somerville, Ala. The wife and two children, aged respectively five and three, were the victims. Johnson first cut their throats and then saturated the place with oil and set fire to the house to cover up his crime.

The State of Florida has transferred to the Diston Land Co., of Philadelphia, over 2,000,000 acres of former swamp land, which the company has reclaimed by extensive drainage operations. It is proposed to divide it into farms of 20 acres. Experiments have shown that sugar cane, rice, tobacco and tropical fruits can be produced upon the land.

Secretary Carlisle has written an open letter to Senator Vorhees, chairman of the committee on finance, showing the urgent need of prompt relief for the treasury. He says that he has not felt that its condition justifies issuing bonds under the provisions of existing statutes, but unless Congress soon gives him authority to issue bonds under more favorable terms he will exercise the authority given him by the present laws.

GRAB ORCHARD.

Miss Virgie White is home from Stanford College. Miss Leah Steger is preparing to visit Mrs. M. Livingstone in Cincinnati.

There will be preaching at the Baptist church next Saturday and Sunday and all the members are urgently requested to attend.

Key Briney preached his first sermon for this year, last Sunday at Christian Church. He will preach every second Sunday this year.

Mrs. W. R. Dillon, of Livingston, is visiting Mrs. Dr. Pettus, and other relatives. Mrs. Irene Burke, of Junction City, has been on a visit to her father Captain W. F. Dillon. Miss Bessie Parish is with Miss Ida Holdam. Prof. Stapp, of Harrodsburg, was with J. H. Stephens this week.

The town authorities required Mr. John Buchanan to fence the old corner lot upon which his hotel burned and he put up a temporary fence, which was draped in mourning the next morning. Ward Moore says two of our oldest men did the work but we withhold names for the sake of the wives, but ask Ward for particulars.

Our free school closes on the 26th and Prof. S. D. Willis will begin a subscription school right after its close. The teachers feel under many obligations to the trustees and patrons for encouragement given. The attendance has been large, and if any fault has been found the teachers have been spared (for the first time) the knowledge of same.

I hope our people will show their appreciation of Prof. Willis as an impartial and excellent instructor, by starting their children in at the beginning of his next term.

We have often heard of persons being arrested for singing certain songs upon the streets, but we have never before heard of an officer molesting anyone for singing in a parlor. This was really done in our quiet little city last Sunday night. Two young bloods from a neighboring county called upon a couple of our fair sex, and were entertaining them with "After the Ball." The marshal who was standing just across the street marched over, entered the parlor, and "After the Ball" was immediately silenced. Whether or not that was his business there, we only have his word for it, as he said when asked what he was doing there. Some boys were in there singing a song, that I thought was disturbing the peace I just stepped in to see about it. We would advise the young men who desire to entertain the belied by their sonorous voices, to learn some other song.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

The band boys are progressing nicely.

The wife of John Purcell died Wednesday afternoon.

There is not a vacant house in town.

More buildings are badly needed.

D. C. Poynter invaded his stock of merchandise to H. W. Rice & Co., Monday.

Speaking of the editor's picture which appeared in a late edition of the Courier-Journal, we have heard it complimented by several persons who had never seen that gentleman.

What do they take us for, any way?

C. H. Rice is moving his saw mill from the Myers farm to Bethelton, 2 miles south of town. H. W. Rice & Co. have bought some 3,000 acres of timbered land on Skaggs creek and are setting mills thereon.

In the examining trials of the parties concerned in the shooting near Pine Hill Christmas, in which Isaac Mizra lost his life and John Mullins was shot in the leg, the following named persons were held to answer, all of whom gave bond: Matt Pike and John Griffin \$250 each, and Ken Pike \$500.

Misses Mattie and Vennie Adams returned to Garrard with their father Tuesday.

Three children of Canton Bloomer were sent to the Baptist Orphan Home, Louisville, yesterday. Col. Ashley Owens was up from Livingston a few days since. Judge McCrory has been on the sick list again; a relapse of grippe.

The census of 1890 shows Mt. Vernon and vicinity to be the healthiest point in America, its death rate being smaller than any other place shown by the census; in fact, it showed up so small in the enumerator's report that the papers were returned twice from Washington for correction. The report went back as it came. It needed no change. It was correct.

The stone from the new quarry, which Dr. Lovell is opening near this place, is pronounced by an expert to be first class and is of the magnesian variety, which works easily and hardens after being exposed to the atmosphere for a while. Only a small force is employed now, but they have nearly a car load of nicely dressed product ready for shipment.

F. L. Thompson has been appointed secretary to the town board of trustees, S. M. Burton, from Missouri, where he has been for the last ten years. Ed Cox has a clerkship in the new store of H. W. Rice & Co., successors to D. C. Poynter. J. W. Nesbitt, who has been laid up with the prevailing disease for several weeks, is out again. Mrs. D. N. Williams is improving. Dr. Peyton was here Tuesday. Charley Higgins is with us.

Mrs. Ab Burk, who was shot and dangerously wounded Monday near Martinsburg, by Bill Newcum, is not expected to live. We have been unable to learn the particulars of the unfortunate affair. It appears that Newcum and his wife have been having trouble. She took the children Sunday over to Mrs. Burk's, a sister. Newcum went over Monday and brought one of the children back. Mrs. Burk followed. When the house was reached trouble came up. Newcum used a gun. Mrs. Burk received a full charge from the weapon, which was loaded with shot or slugs, under the left shoulder. The doctors think she can not recover. Newcum is in jail. He claims Mrs. B. was after him with a pistol.

California—the Land of Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers.

The Midwinter Exposition, already much talked of, bids fair to rival the great fair that has just closed at Chicago. Not in size, perhaps, but certainly so in originality, in richness, and in delighted visitors, who will unanimously agree that the Pacific Coast is worth many times the time and money spent to visit it, in its return of delightful climate, mellow sunlight, wondrous growth of vegetation, and the heretofore unheard of network of industries connected with fruit raising, and the shipping of the product.

In order to give an opportunity for everybody to visit this wonderland during the Exposition, California rates via the Queen & Crescent route have been reduced, and every one may find the cost of such a trip within his means. As for equipment, it is the only line by which you can travel from Cincinnati to San Francisco, absolutely without change. Tourist sleeping cars run every two weeks through from Cincinnati to San Francisco. Solid vestibuled trains twice a day from Cincinnati to New Orleans, where connection is made with through trains and Pullman sleepers daily to California points.

Through car service to either New Orleans or Shreveport, making direct connection for Texas, Mexico and California. From Louisville through trains make direct connection at Lexington with solid vestibuled service to New Orleans. Send to us for further particulars. Ask agents for rates, schedules and other information, or address W. C. Rinckerson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

Redwine, the Atlanta embezzler, has been landed in the Ohio penitentiary, where he will remain ten years. He says anything is a relief after the terrible six years that he has been haunted by his theft.

A Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs passenger train was held up and robbed near St. Joseph, Mo., Wednesday. Five men were engaged in the robbery.

See The Havoc!

Wrought In Prices.

At the Louisville Store. Last week we started our reduction in prices and it has done great work for the people. Cash buyers to the feast come early in the week. The days of extreme reduction have come. We are determined that everybody shall be comfortably clad and have fixed prices of warm shirts and drawers low enough for the slimest pocket books in Stanford. We

Must Have Room.

For our immense new stock now arriving and we mean to turn all goods into money, thus prices mean a big profit to you.

Furnishings!

Celluloid collars 10c, plain, white and fancy bordered handkerchiefs 5c, silk finished suspenders 10c, worth 25c, a good, heavy working shirt, 25c, laundered shirts, all linen bosom in fancy striped only 5c, worth \$1, laundered shirts in plain white 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. A good suit of underwear only 50c. A good cassimere pants for \$1, worth \$1.75. Boys knee pants 25c.

All Calicos at 5 Cents.

Yard wide unbleached cotton 4½c. 78 Tryan's A. A. cotton 5c. Apron check ginghams 5c. Thousands of other articles too numerous to mention that are marked down to rock bottom prices. Give us a call and we will prove to you we mean just what we say.

LOUISVILLE : STORE,
STANFORD, KY.,

A. URBANSKY & CO., Proprietor
T. D. RANEY, Manager.

N. B. KING.

GEORGE B. PREWITT.

KING & PREWITT.
MORELAND, KY.,

We have opened up a nice line of

Dry

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., JANUARY 19, 1894

W. P. WALTON.

D. S. CARPENTER,

At the well-known old stand of J. H. Green, in
Hustonville, - - Kentucky,
Would be glad to see his numerous friends and
show them his stock of goods consisting of Furniture,
Saddlery, Hardware, Buggies and
Driving Implements. Price 25¢ a day.
His Supply Shop for men, located on College
and Main Streets, Hustonville. Best located shop
in the west end of Lincoln co. Good men can
get all the work he is looking for. Apply to me
in Hustonville, only one and half town.
D. S. CARPENTER.

IF YOU ARE GOING.....

NORTH OR WEST.



In the line for you, as it is

Double Daily Trains

Make close connections at

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI
For all points.
THROUGH TICKETS SOLD.
BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH
For any information apply to
JOE'S RICK, Agent,
W. W. PENN, Trav. Pass. Agent,
Junction City, Ky.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY.

**Washington, Philadelphia
Baltimore, New York,**

And all other Eastern Cities.

Shortest Line between Louisville, Lexington and
Eastern Points.

IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1893.

EAST ROUND. Arr. Lexington 7:30 a.m.
Atlantic Express No. 22, daily 7:30 a.m.
Midland Accommodation, No. 6, ex Sun. 12:45 p.m.
Vestibuled Express, No. 24, daily 6:30 p.m.
Mt. Sterling Accom., No. 6, ex Sun. 5:30 p.m.

WEST ROUND. Arr. Lexington:
Lexington Accom., No. 27, ex Sun. 8:30 a.m.
Louisville Express No. 14, ex Sun. 12:45 p.m.
Lexington Accom. No. 15, ex Sun. 4:30 p.m.
Vestibuled Express No. 13, daily 6:10 p.m.

Solid Vestibuled Trains with Dining Cars. No
bus transfers
Through Sleepers from Lexington without
change.
H. W. FULLER, G. H. RYAN,
Gen. Pass. Agt., Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt.,
Washington, D. C. Cincinnati

N & W Norfolk & Western R.R.

Schedule Nov. 19, 1893

LEAVE NORTON DAILY

12:30 p.m. for Graham, Bluefield, Pocahontas

Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk.

Sleeping Cars from Roanoke to Norton also

from Lynchburg to Richmond.

To the Ohio River, Louisville and Goodwillie Bluefield daily at 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Leave Bluefield 6:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. daily for

Kanawha and Columbus, O., Chicago, and all points West. Pullman sleeping car 9:00 p.m. train for Columbus.

Trains arrive at Norton from the East daily at 11:30 a.m.

For further information as to schedules, rates &c., apply to agents of Norfolk & Western Railroad.

W. H. BEVILL,
Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

M. F. BRAGG Trav. Pass. Agent

HAT DEADLY ENEMY.

A FAMOUS AUTHOR SAYS THE BUCKWHEAT CAKE IS ABOMINABLE.

A BREEZY ATTACK UPON INJUDICIOUS EATS.
Did Satan Put the Frying Pan Into
Hands of the Young Housekeeper?
Breeders of Confirmed Dyspepsia.

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makes them want rich food and that in a short time the desire would pass away, and simple food would give as much pleasure in the eating and would leave them with honest appetites for every meal. All that you do not assimilate is so much injury to the system, and I defy any set of digestive organs to assimilate hot bread, syrup, pickles, fat pork and tough doughnuts at an early morning meal.

Those who live through such a diet live in spite of it, not in consequence of it. They must have powers within. They would be giants and sons of Hercules if they used a reasonable diet, and would be heads and shoulders above their brethren both in strength and size. When men are in training for athletic contests, you know the diet they are put upon. Bread and meat, a few vegetables, no sweets, no liquors, no cigars. I really should think it would pay a young fellow to make the best of himself at such a little sacrifice. It must be such a pleasure to be alive when one is in thoroughly fine trim—every wheel and axle of that splendid machine, the human body, in perfect working order.

Marian Odie Harris
AN AMATEUR SAMARITAN.

WHAT HER ONE VISIT TO A POOR FAMILY TAUGHT HER.

She was a society girl, frivolous, dainty, spoiled. She fell in love with the new curate, and often as he sipped tea in the drawing room he talked to her of her duties to the poor. She was touched. She began to talk of having a mission, of feeling herself fitted for higher things than fashion afforded. She began to wear black and walk with her eyes lowered.

At last she was attracted to help a poor family on Avenue A.

Secretly she set out on a bright December morning, marmalade in a small monogrammed bag, her heart beating fast, but a comfortable feeling surging through her that the world was a little better for her having been born.

The smells on Avenue A upset her a little, and with inward qualms she regretted that she had forgotten her vinaigrette. But she went boldly on, feeling more and more noble as she grew ill and white.

At last she reached her destination. It was a dark, ill smelling tenement. On the doorstep, where she was the cynosure of a group of hapless youngsters, she wavered.

What lay beyond that reeking darkness? And for the first time she began to wonder what these people were like she was going to visit. She became aware that she was about to invade their privacy with nothing more material for their aid than some marmalade. Afterward, of course, if she found them "deserving," she intended to send provisions and coal. But how would they stand the ordeal that would test their worthiness, without which possession they might (according to the curate's ethics of charity) starve at pleasure?

She dashed in wildly, groping her way along by passing her many gloved hands over the damp walls. Oh, how far away home seemed, the curate, her bim and white bono, her pet dog—everything! She felt in a maze of horror until at last she saw a gleam of light through the transom of a door.

Without pausing to question if this were her destination, she knocked. The door was opened promptly, and before her terrified eyes stood a brawny, shirt sleeved, shock headed individual.

"I want to see Mrs. S.," she faltered.

He eyed her.

"I know ye. Yer wan o' thim tract givin, starvation faced lady visitors to the poor, ain't ye? Much good ye do thim, ma'am. The poor don't want ye, nor the likes of ye, to teach them to be God-fearin—it's food they want and fire, ma'am. Yis! What have ye in that bag? Let me see. Ah, jolly an a Bible, as I thought. Leave them both behind ye next time, ma'am, for we haven't heart for the wan, nor stomach for the other. Now go—go, I say, before I set the dog on ye!"

And the society girl departed. It didn't matter that, as she learned afterward, she had been interviewed by the wrong person. She took the shock headed man's remarks seriously to heart, despite the curate's philosophy, and when she went again to Avenue A she was accompanied by a maid, who carried a hamper of good food to the needy family. Moreover, while she talked to poor, hollow cheeked Mrs. S. and held the baby, she heard from below the rasping of the shovels that poured in the coal she had sent.

"You see, Molly," she said to her chum next day, "I think it's better to feed them when they're hungry, whatever their deserts, and rouse them to help themselves afterward. My one visit taught me that." KATE JORDAN.

POINTS WORTH NOTING.

Don't fail to move about at an evening party. Airy commonplaces are in order, and nothing is more hopeless to a hostess than the woman who settles heavily on one particular seat and waits others to entertain her.

Don't forget to give a religious attention to the care of your teeth. That woman who from carelessness lets her teeth decay and fills her mouth at last with the necessary barbarism known as a "false set" crucifies beauty. Nothing so changes the expression of a face.

Women always show more taste in adorning others than themselves, and the reason is that their persons are like their hearts—they read another's better than they can their own.—JEAN PAUL.

A simple breakfast of oatmeal and milk, an egg and some graham bread would be a burden that your digestion could carry, and that could be assimilated by ordinary powers. If people would only be induced to make the experiment, they would realize that habit

Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest.—Whately.

Woman's function is a guiding, not a determining, one.—Ruskin.

Woman, last at the cross and earliest at the grave.—E. S. Barrett.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT

The Vulcan Chilled Plows



These Are Good Sheep For Eastern Breeders to Raise.

The ewe in our first illustration is a good specimen of the Lincoln sheep, which is the heaviest bodied and heaviest woolled breed known to civilized man. The Lincoln belongs to the long wooled family. The wool is often nine inches long and very lustrous and valuable.

The Lincolns thrive best on rich lowland soil protected from extremes of weather. In Canada more attention has been paid to their rearing than in the United States, consequently Canada car-

ries off the prize for Lincolns at the World's fair. These animals are so large that 2-year-old rams weigh over 400 pounds. One of those at the Columbian exposition weighed 415 pounds. This breed fattens for market somewhat slowly, but one 14-months-old lamb has been known to yield 264 pounds of wool. Here is the sheep for the small land owner who follows intensive farming. The Lincoln is white faced and hornless, having a broad, square, low built body.

A writer in the Rural New Yorker has been making the experiment of crossing grade Merino ewes with Dorset rams. He believes the thing will be a great go. He says the problem that now confronts Merino growers is that of grading their

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SELECTIONS

A GREAT GAME OF BILLIARDS.

This Player Originated the Anchor Nurse and Played It to Perfection.

"I see that I've made a great run at billiards the other day," said the old man as he chalked his cue, "and that he did it with the anchor nurse. Now the papers are talking about that anchor nurse as if it was a new thing. I saw an anchor nurse used way back in 1872, and the fellow who used it had used it before too."

Pressed for the story by a reporter, the old man said: "I was in hard luck that winter and was acting as roomkeeper for a friend of mine. One day a fellow came into the room and got into a game. He proved to be a very good player, and for a week or two he came up regularly and laid out the local experts to the queen's taste. Then a match was made between him and the best player in town for \$100. It was to be 500 points up, straight billiards.

"The night for the match came, and the room was crowded. They began to play and dabbled along until each one of them had 50 or so buttons. Then the stranger got the balls against the rail and held them in one spot. He ran out the game, making to be exact, 447 billiards. The last shot he made was a hard drive from the lower end of the table, and it broke the balls up. He was loudly applauded, and there were many comments on his skill in keeping the balls anchored as he did. He got the money and went away.

"Next day we were talking over the game, and one man said he didn't believe any man could make so many points off two balls without moving them. He talked so much that we examined the table. Then we got onto the anchor nurse."

"Did he have a hole punched in the cloth?" asked a listener.

"No," said the old man, "he didn't."

"All on the square, was it?"

"Well, not exactly. You see, he carried a small bottle of liquid glue with him, and he put a gob of it on the table next the cushion when we didn't see him." The old man picked up his cue and made a carom. "There was a man," he said, "who had the anchor nurse down about as fine as any of them."—Buffalo Express.

Wyoming.

Now, as to Wyoming, the suffrage state to which I have given the greater attention, a few figures. The number of marriage licenses taken out after the enfranchisement shows a great increase over those taken out in the previous year. The number of divorces granted is very much smaller. This shows, incontestably, that the fact of woman having been made man's political equal has not produced a dislike or contempt for the marriage relation. Before women began to vote there, there were 74 prisoners in the jail, two of whom were women; at the last census, after the amendment, there were just 74 prisoners, all of whom were men. The figures show that, in comparison with the surrounding states, Wyoming has one-twelfth of the amount of crime and one-fourth the number of divorce.—Mrs. Clara J. Colby.

Shot Drilling.

The shot process of drilling recently introduced is the application of a very simple scientific and mechanical principle. In this method of drilling through rock steel shot are poured inside of the drill pipe, into a ring or channel made in the rock by a few revolutions of the pipe, the latter bearing on this ring of shot, and when the pipe is revolved it causes the shot to revolve also and cut the channel in the rock deeper. From the results thus far obtained it is expected that as the boring of large holes through hard rock by means of diamonds—the cost of which, as is well known, continues to be very great—is very expensive work, the new process of drilling by means of steel shot will be used in many cases as a substitute for that of the diamond drill.—New York Sun.

Value of the Suez Canal.

The Suez canal is the most important shipping enterprise known to history. It enables two ships to do the work of three in trading between Europe and the east. From London to Bombay by way of the cape is 10,395 miles; by the canal, 6,390. It cost £17,000,000, was begun in 1856 and finished in 1869. Its length is 92 miles, depth 26 feet. The tolls average \$800 per vessel, or 8 shillings per ton of net tonnage. The estimated saving to commerce is £5,000,000 a year. In 1889, 3,425 vessels went through, the mean time of passing being 27 hours. Electric lights are now used to enable ships to pass at night as readily as in the daytime.—Exchange.

How Verdi Passes His Time.

In spite of his 80 years, Verdi takes a horseback ride of nearly two hours' duration after dinner every day, and on his return plays a game of cards with some member of his family. All the musical work he does is accomplished during the morning, and he talks as confidently of his next opera as if he were half a century younger than he is. His leisure time, apart from the occupations mentioned above, is devoted to the reading of poetry and philosophy.—Paris Herald.

Our Smiling Queen.

Carmen Sylva is now in excellent health and is able to walk for a short distance. Her majesty has become much thinner, and her hair, which began to change color after the death of her little daughter, the Princess Marie, is now quite white. Her majesty possesses the most beautiful teeth, which are often in evidence, for she smiles on all—a habit which gave her the appellation among the people of "Our Smiling Queen."—Exchange.

Paying Back a Practical Joke.

A man in a Glasgow hotel in a loud tone of voice called his friend back just as he was leaving the dining room and then whispered to him, "How far would you have got if I hadn't called you back?"

The other, straightening himself up, replied in a tone loud enough for all to hear: "No, sir, I wouldn't lend you £5. I haven't got it on me, and if I had I wouldn't let you have it until you paid me what you borrowed two months ago."

"His friend will never call him back again in a public dining room."—Dundee News.

Helping Her Out.



Miss Centerboom—That lobster was delicious, Mrs. Van Wyker.

Mrs. Van Wyker—Yes, my cook did very well, considering they are so hard to open.

Miss Centerboom—You will have to let me make you a present of our favorite can opener.—Brooklyn Life.

Mrs. Cortesando's Elder Brother.

Mrs. Cortesando was born only two years earlier than her brother Tom. When Tom was known to be 14, she confessed to sweet 16. When Tom proudly boasted of 18, she timidly acknowledged herself past 19. When he came home from college with a mustache and had a party in honor of his twenty-first birthday, she said to her friends:

"What a boyish fellow he is! Who would think he was only a year younger than I?"

And when Tom declared he was 25, and old enough to get married, she said to a gentleman friend: "Do you know I feel savagely jealous to think of Tom getting married. But then I suppose twins always are more attached to each other as brothers and sisters."

And two years later, at Tom's wedding, she said with girlish vivacity to the wedding guests:

"Dear old Tom! To see him married today, and then think how, when he was only 5 years old, they brought him in to see me, his baby sister. I wonder if he thinks of it now!"—New York Mercury.

His Cunning Scheme.

Mr. Drefleshort—Sophronia, I wish you would look at that paper again and tell me the exact date when that train robbery took place on the Missouri Pacific.

Mrs. Drefleshort—Why? What are you doing, James?

Mr. Drefleshort (who is busily writing letters to various relatives out west)—I want to locate a lot of boulders of costly Christmas gifts—that we didn't send on that particular train.—Chicago Tribune.

A Daring Youth.

They had been on a visit to the dime museum and were cozily seated by the parlor fire. She was musing and he was gazing on her fair face with admiration in his eyes. Suddenly she raised her head and said:

"Well, there's one thing. You never see women exhibiting themselves as living skeletons."

"No," he promptly replied, "and you never will so long as the supply of cotton wool holds out."—New York Press.

Proved by Her Own Words.

Fuddy—My wife and I never would have any trouble if she would only agree with me instead of standing out on the wrong side, as she always does.

Duddy—But she declares that it is you who are always on the wrong side.

Fuddy—Therel! What did I tell you? Doesn't that prove just what I said?—Boston Transcript.

True Courtesy.

Featherstone—That Miss Twilling you introduced me to is a very polite girl. I called on her last night and asked her if she wouldn't sit down in the only armchair in the room, and what do you suppose she said?

Ringway—I can't imagine.

Featherstone—She said "After you."—Truth.

An Impudent Question.

I hear that notwithstanding your advanced age you have married a young wife," said Gus de Smith to old Judge Slawpence.

"Yes, my dear friend, and I am perfectly happy," replied the judge.

"You are, eh; but how is it with Mrs. Slawpence?"—Texas Siftings.

Obstacles in the Way of Civilization.

Elephant—Yes, I'd like to keep up with the times, but I can't afford it. It would bankrupt me to have to buy even a spring overcoat.

Giraffe—But think what it would cost me to wear standing collars.—Chicago Tribune.

Philosophical Cogitations.

When a man wins, the world does not stop to inquire how he did it.

We dread the man you cannot meet on the street without his trying to be funny.

The unhappy women are not all married to mean men. Most of them are not married at all.

It makes no difference how rich the material may be, a summer dress always looks poor in winter.

If a man loves his wife, he will quit smoking at her request, but if a woman loves her husband she will not ask it.

We have an idea that when we get to heaven the people we hated most on earth will be standing near where our record is read.—Atchison Globe.

The Easier Way.

He—My main object in life is to acquire wealth.

She—Well, why don't you marry, then?—Truth.

CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT.

81 B. C.—The Roman senate, originally 100 members, afterward 200, raised to 500 by Sylla, afterward to 600 by Caesar.

1150—The name parliament first applied to the French assemblies of state.

1173—Parliaments of Ireland began with annual meetings at Tara.

1205—First summons of barons by writ made by John and directed to the bishop of Salisbury.

1258—Twelve persons chosen to represent the commons in the English parliament.

1265—The mad parliament, an assembly of knights and burgesses, convened.

1265—Writs signed summoning knights, citizens and burgesses to parliament.

1265—General representation by knights, citizens and burgesses took place in the reign of Henry III.

1272—The ward parliament first appears in the laws of England.

1290—Parliament of Paris made the chief court of justice in France by Philip III.

1293—Great parliament held in Scotland at Stirling by John Balliol.

1294—First regular English parliament held.

1302—The French parliament, formerly attending the king's person, fixed at Paris.

1302—States general first met in France to resist exactions of the pope.

1308—The English parliament became a legislative body.

1326—General assembly held in Scotland by Robert Bruce at Cumbernauld.

1326—Turf TOPICS.

A mile track will be built at Selma, Ala.

Eight Indiana tracks have records of 2:10 or better.

The profits of the Dallas trotting meeting were \$25,000.

Belle Cassett, 2:21, will start as a pacer next season.

Nineteen of the get of Onward entered the 2:30 list this year.

John Goldsmith is the leading money winning driver of 1893.

Roadsters are bringing good money, but they are very scarce.

Directum has won more heats in 2:10 than any other four trotters.

John Kelly has given six trotters and pacers records better than 2:12.

Nancy Hanks holds seven track records which are better than 2:10.

Russia stands next to this country in amount of purses offered to trotters.

Heats in 2:10 or better have been trotted or paced over 50 different tracks.

There will be no changes made in the trotting standard until January, 1893.

There are two classes of horses that will always bring good prices—race horses and roadsters.

Heats in 2:10 or better, and out of the lot but one, Storn, 2:08, is dead.

Some one has figured out that George Wilkes' blood can be found in the pedigree of 1,665 standard performers.

Directum has the fastest 4-year-old record, 2:03; fastest stallion record, 2:05; fastest trotting race record, 2:03; fastest third heat in a race, trotting, 2:05;—Turf, Field and Farm.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Professor Max Muller, the philologist, is 70 years old. He lives at Oxford, England, with his wife, who is an English woman.

Hetty Green's son describes himself to a reporter as "born a Quaker, brought up a Protestant, educated a Catholic and in business matters a Jew."

Sir Philip Currie, permanent chief of the foreign office, London, will shortly marry Mrs. Singleton, favorably known in literature under the name of Violet Fane.

Sir Archibald Alison believes that the great continental war cannot be long delayed. He means actually, of course. The war has been going on paper for a decade past.

Cornelius Vanderbilt never sees reporters. He never attends public dinners or other functions. He seldom goes to his clubs. It is a word, he avoids publicity and keeps himself in the background. He devotes his time to his great railroad interests, his home and his religion.

Dom Pedro, the eldest son of the Count and Countess d'Eu, is at present studying at the military academy at Vienna, his only associate there being the young Prince d'Alencen. The Count and Countess d'Eu have ordered that their son should never hear politics discussed.

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We have an idea that when we get to heaven the people we hated most on earth will be standing near where our record is read.—Atchison Globe.

Looks the Same, However.

"What an ethereal, exquisite creature Miss Similax is, isn't she? Just look at the dainty pose of that left arm!"

"Humph! That ain't possible—it's vaccination."

"It makes no difference how rich the material may be, a summer dress always looks poor in winter."

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., JANUARY 19, 1894

E. C. WALTON, Business Manager

MEANS BUSINESS.

Buy your school books and school apparatus of all kinds at A. R. Penny's.

Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired and warranted. Engraving a specialty, at A. R. Penny's.

The largest stock of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Paints and Wall Paper at A. R. Penny's. Prescriptions a specialty.

PERSONAL POINTS.

CLARENCE TATE is quite sick.

Mrs. W. F. Ramsey, of Lexington, is here on business.

Miss ANNIE BROWN, of the West End, visited relatives here this week.

Miss MARY ALICE CAMPBELL, of Shelby, City, is visiting Miss Lola Banks.

JUDGE J. B. DENNIS, the clever drummer, was with our merchants here yesterday.

MISS MARY JEWELL, an accomplished young lady, of Cetina, O., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Allard.

The lovely Miss Ella McMillan, of Franklin, arrived yesterday to visit Misses Maggie and Linda Cowsley.

MR. JACK BOYCE, who has been down with the grip since the holidays, is now able to sit around his room.

MRS. MATTIE SWEENEY, of Lancaster, passed through to Columbia yesterday. Mrs. Blanche Sweeney accompanied her this far.

MRS. JENNIE CARPENTER, Miss Sallie Cook and Misses C. C. Carpenter and Moses Cook, of the West End, were here yesterday.

MR. CHARLES J. CURD, of Williamsburg, is learning how to put up prescriptions under Dr. J. S. Wells in McRoberts' drug store.

MESSRS. TOM YEAGER, Joe Deckelhorn and Charley Cox are the latest additions to the Uniformed Stanford Gold Band, which is rehearsing regularly.

J. H. DEITCH, the clever agent for the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Iles Moines, Iowa, was here this week and renewed the ad. of his excellent remedies for another year.

HON. JOHN SAM OWLESLEY, Sr., has returned from Atlanta, where he took a car load of miles. He only sold a few at very low prices and had to leave the rest with a commission house.

MR. B. G. BOYLE, the energetic business manager of the Danville Advocate, drove up with Mr. A. H. Cunningham, of the Chatfield & Woods Paper Co., and made us a pleasant call, Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. LEE F. HUTCHINSON, formerly Miss Kate Williams, the noted Kentucky singer, spent a few days at Madison Female Institute last week visiting her sister, Miss Dolly Williams.—Richmond Climax.

MISS ADA SUTTON writes us that she has been appointed a notary public, an unusual office for a woman to hold. Since her location at Pineville she has increased her reputation as a rapid and correct stenographer and typist, and has been highly complimented by the lawyers for the successful manner in which she has taken the testimony in a number of important cases.

CITY AND VICINITY.

DANKS, the people's Jeweler.

A nice 4-room cottage for rent. J. S. Hughes.

BEATING SLOVES at cost at W. H. Warren & Co.

Your account is ready for you. Call and settle. McKinney Bros.

REMEMBER when you want anything in the jewelry line, go to Danks.

DRINK "Puding Java" coffee; something new. McKinney & Horner.

Your account will be ready January 1st. Call and settle. A. R. Penny.

Your account is copied and do not delay paying it. W. H. Warren & Co.

REMEMBER that M. F. Elkin pays the highest cash price for hides and all kinds of fur.

WANTED.—Old style brass candlesticks. Must be in good order. Danks, the Jeweler.

FOR RENT.—My house on upper Main, Mrs. Kate Hayes. Apply to Reuben Williams.

J. B. ADAMS bought in Pulaski a lot of butcher cattle at 2c. and three 2-year old cattle at 3c.

WANTED a position by a smart, capable young man, 18 years of age. Address "Hustler" Stanford, Ky.

MONEY to loan on blue grass farms at 6 per cent. J. W. Henning Sons, Room 10 Kenyon Bldg, Louisville.

PATRIOTS with commissions as long as your arm as storekeepers and gaugers sadly wander about waiting for assignments, that never come. Verily many are called to serve their country, but few are chosen.

SMALL-POX.—A report is current here that there are nine cases of small-pox at Danville, but it no doubt originated in the fact that the authorities are taking precautions against the approach of the loathsome disease.

DIAMONDS at Danks, the jeweler.

MRS. SLAUGHTER writes us that the Crab Orchard local option election will not be postponed.

WILL HOWARD will be hung by the neck at Vienna, Mo., to-day, until he is dead, dead, dead, and may God have mercy on his murderous soul.

MR. J. S. APPLEMAN finding that his practice would be attended with much harassing litigation, has decided to leave the State and will not return to Stanford again.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—My desirable property on the corner of Main and Mill Streets and adjoining Mrs. Mollie Wray's. Will give a bargain in either case. Mrs. Mollie Matheny.

LEON, the scene painter who wrecked the life of Miss Mary Craig, is wanted in Jacksonville, Fla., where he married Miss Carrie Davis. It is now known that he has five living wives.

WY. SWARTZ, adjuster for the Phoenix, of Hartford, was here yesterday to see about Tillord Messer's loss of hay and corn. He did not pay the loss but Local Agent Tribble says he will do so soon.

The post office at Somerset is agitating the elect. Mrs. Tarter's term expired some time ago. Senator Lindsay is said to be backing J. E. Claunch, Blackburne for Capt. S. M. Boone, while Gov. McCleary endorses W. H. Waddle. The office pays \$1,800 a year.

It is reported that four of the candidates for jailor have decided that their chances are not bright enough to put up the entrance fee of \$8 and will not ante up the stuff. As they have not ordered their announcements discontinued, we will not give their names.

GENTLE spring time never brought a lovelier, balmy day than Wednesday, though it was the dead of mid winter time. It was absolutely beyond compare. Yesterday was warm and showery. The predictions for Friday are fair, with moderate cold wave.

The absurdity of some of the prohibition laws is shown in the statement that a Wayne county farmer saved a boy from drowning, and fearing the ducking might make him sick gave the boy a drink of whisky. He was indicted and fined \$10 for giving liquor to a minor.

NONE of the hands on the hour dial of the court-house clock point to the same hour and no one can be sure of the time till it strikes. As it is the clock is a useless expense. Can't the county judge whose duty it is to see after the time piece, see that the trouble is remedied?

The anti-whisky men seem to intend to carry the war into Africa. They will, we learn, attempt to prevent the renewal of the licenses in Stanford by presenting petitions signed by a majority of the voters living in the prescribed area, in which case, the judge will have to refuse further license.

The next lecturer to appear in the course is Dr. James Helley, who was with us last season and gave so much satisfaction. He will be here Monday evening, Jan. 23. It is said of the doctor that he has no equal on the lecture platform and many who heard him last year agree that the praise is not too high.

DEATH OF DR. INJURIES.—A few weeks ago Wm. Lanham, better known as Billy Irish, went to Livingston to visit his daughter. While there he fell off of the high foot bridge over the river and striking the rocks below sustained injuries that finally proved fatal. He was the clever old gentleman, who for many years had charge of the sand drying house at Rowland.

MR. J. B. PAXTON is nominated in this issue as a candidate for the democratic nomination for county attorney, a position he has filled so acceptably and so satisfactorily that he has by common consent been awarded a walk-over so far as his party is concerned. Mr. Paxton has made no noise and flourished no trumpets, but he has made the county one of the best officers he has ever had. He has earned the plaudits of his constituency and is entitled to the honor of an unanimous re-election.

KILLING AT JUNCTION CITY.—Hearing that a man had been killed at Junction City yesterday, we telegraphed Capt. Thomas Richards to wire us the particulars, which he did as follows: John Drye was shot and instantly killed by Jason Blackerty this morning. The negro made the attack by firing two or three shots first. Blackerty had the man arrested for knocking him down with intent to rob him last night and was out on bond, when he commenced the attack.

A SHORT time ago, Mrs. Annie Ende, succeeded through her attorney, the "Hon." Josh Dye, in securing an arrearage of pension to the amount of \$2,432.20. She had always taken care of herself before, but so soon as so much money came in sight her family felt great solicitude about her and her ability to handle it. Accordingly, her daughter, Mrs. John Spratt, appealed to Judge Varnon to have a trustee appointed for her and the case was tried before a jury Wednesday, which decided that the old woman was not capable to handle the funds advantageously. An appeal will be taken.

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MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Two romantic San Francisco souls hired a steam launch to take them and a minister several miles out on the Pacific where their matrimonial bark was launched.

Joseph Maxey, who is but 18, and Miss Fannie Moore, just 14, were permitted by their parents to marry, Tuesday, instead of being switched and put to sleep in separate beds.

Rev. T. W. Watts, the M. E. church, south, pastor of Mayeville, and Miss Rosa V. Fitch will be married at the home of the bride's father, Rev. J. W. Fitch, in Winchester on the 31st.

—By the marriage of George Bay and Mrs. Lucas, at Henry, Ind., Mrs. Lucas became her daughter's daughter-in-law, and George Bay is now the father-in-law of his own father. Can you tell how?

In Iowa Mr. Corn was married to a Miss Wheat. At the wedding ceremony the choir sang, "What Shall the Harvest Be?" A gamin in the gallery yelled out "mimbins!" and they fired him out of the synagogue.

Rev. Simon Boundtree, a colored Baptist preacher, of Lincoln, Neb., although 99 years old, thinks matrimony is far from a failure. He has recently married for the eighth time. The latest Mrs. Boundtree is 44 years his junior.

Dr. Frank Lord, of Canada, and Miss Moyer, a Louisville seamstress, were married under rather sensational circumstances. He has been studying at the Louisville Medical College, and he and Miss Moyer have been boarding at the same house. He became a victim of typhoid fever, and for some time was at the point of death. Miss Moyer disregarded conventions and offered to nurse him. Dr. Cheatham, who was attending the invalid, insisted that he must go to a hospital. Dr. Lord asked if it would be all right for his wife to nurse him. Dr. Cheatham said yes, if he had one. Dr. Lord then proposed to Miss Moyer, was accepted and Rev. S. S. Waltz was sent for at once and the marriage service performed.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Our Lancaster letter announces the death of Hiram Hiatt, which occurred yesterday morning.

Captain A. C. Babcock, a prominent Mason and the founder of the Masonic home at Richmond, Va., died at that place Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan Cook died of heart disease at Danville Monday night, aged about 78. She was the widow of the late Allen Cook, brother of Rev. Strother Cook, Sr., Mrs. Betsy Nevins and Mrs. Eran Waters. She was a faithful and useful member of the Danville Baptist church, loved by all for her many noble traits of character. She leaves one child, Mrs. Emma Terhune, with whom she had been living since her husband's death about nine years ago. After a funeral sermon by Rev. J. W. Lynch her remains were laid to rest in the Danville cemetery Wednesday.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Babbi Farber after working his people at Atlanta for all he could, skipped out, leaving them to mourn his loss and that of much money.

At Wellman, Ind., saloon-keeper Wilson became converted during a protracted meeting and inviting his friends burned his whiskies and bar-fixtures.

In 1859 there was not a convert in Japan. In 1884 there were nearly 7,000. In 1890 there were no copies of the Bible, but in 1885 57,593 parts of the Bible and 20,368 Bibles or Testaments were distributed.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

P. W. Green bought of Smith Baughman a 4 year-old filly for \$200.

It only costs four mills a pound to transport pork from Chicago to Liverpool.

Gentry Bros., of Boyle, bought of West End parties, 12 aged milks at \$75 to \$90.

The Minneapolis flour output in 1893 will reach 9,200,000 barrels. The output of the Duluth mills 1,607,616 barrels.

At Mt. Sterling best cattle brought \$10 to \$12. About 800 were offered. The same prices prevailed at Georgetown with a dull market.

Theodore Powell has rented the J. Q. Montgomery farm on the Milledgeville pike for this year and will move to it. "Ban" Gaines will run the old Smith farm Mr. Powell vacated.

A good crowd attended Mr. James Dudderar's sale yesterday and live stock brought good prices. Fancy saddle mare brought \$151; work horses \$10 to \$60; milk cows \$25 to \$30 and sows and pigs \$19 to \$40. The mules were sold privately.

J. F. Barber, of Bourbon, took the premium at Atlanta on his pair of bronze turkeys. The gobbler weighed 41 and the hen 22 pounds. A young pair weighed 34 and 19 pounds respectively.

The number of bushels of grain being mashed daily by the Kentucky distilleries at present in operation aggregates 20,389 bushels, as against 63,523 bushels for the same time a year ago.

For the first time in the history of the country, the average price of potatoes has exceeded the price of wheat. Last year the average price of potatoes was 60 cents while that of wheat was a little over 53 cents.

The first movement in the way of direct trade with Europe from the West through Charleston, S. C., was made Monday, when a consignment of 2,000,

bags of flour was booked from Nashville, Tenn., on the steamer the Rosshire, loading there, for Liverpool.

Cattle kings of Montana, at their annual meeting at Helena, offered 3,000 two year old steers, valued at \$30 a head, to have the Corbett-Mitchell mill round off at Helena. In two years the steers would be worth about \$135,000, their present value being \$90,000.

The Duval Athletic Club issued a card announcing positively that the Corbett-Mitchell fight will take place on January 25. It is further announced that should any emergency arise the club is prepared to handle 6,000 people, by which it is understood the pugilist intend to fight in the woods. The governor of Florida says they shall not fight in that state.

Owing to the high railroad rates the Spreckels Sugar Company, of San Francisco, has signed contracts with a steamship line providing for the transportation to New York via Cape Horn of about 50,000 tons of raw sugar.

The World's Fair commission wants Congress to give it \$42,500 to complete the work required by the act creating it.

A SPLENDID NUMBER.—The February number of the Illustrated Kentuckian, is the Woman's Souvenir Edition.

The leading article is Woman's Work in Kentucky, an address delivered by Mrs. E. D. Potts, at the Woman's Building, in Chicago, September '93 and never before in print. Besides sketches and notices of distinguished Kentucky women, the following engravings will appear:

Mesdames Ediza Brand Woodward, Boss Vertue Jeffreys, Lethrie Honore Palmer, Cornelie Gilham Eggle, Mary Love Yantis, Eliza B. Parker, John M. Clay, Sara H. Heaton, Sophie Fox Sc, Josephine K. Houry, Lila Sparks Dimmick, Emma Gowdy Collins, Ida Goldsmith Morris, Cornelia Bush, Elizabeth Knox Tarkington, Maggie Cragg Bell, Misses Jennie Crossley, Carrie Duke, Jessie Straus, Alice Garnett, Marie Middleton Thixton, Virginia C. Castleman, Bettie Anderson, and eleven Kentucky Beauties. Send in orders now, \$1.00 a year; 10 cents a number. Address Illustrated Kentuckian, Box 501, Lexington, Ky.

The Q. & C. would be pleased to have all farmers, or others who are interested, drop us a card, asking for information about our land seekers' excursions.

Tickets at One Fare for Round Trip from Cincinnati, Louisville or Lexington, Ky., to points in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and points in Georgia as far east as Augusta; also to New Orleans and Mobile. Excursions January 8th, February 8th, March 8th and April 9th, Limited to 20 days for return. Write to W. P. Cooley, T. P. A. Cleveland, O.; C. A. Baird, T. P. A., Detroit, Mich., or A. J. Lytle, N. P. A., Chicago, Ills., for information as to rates, etc., and for literature on the South, or to W. C. Rinne, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Cincinnati, O.

SADIE'S QUITRY TO INGERSOLL.—This beautiful song (words and music regular sheet music size) will be mailed to any one enclosing 5c in stamps to D. G. Edwards, General Passenger Agent, C. H. & D. R. R., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's Patent Remedy completely cured her and she gave it away to others.

Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dread cold, approaching consumption, tried without result, everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's Patent Remedy and in two weeks was well. It is natural that many of the bottles of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at A. R. Penny's Drug Store. Regular size 25c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Every Tuesday and Friday
AT
\$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning
at 1:30 p. m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Main train going North..... 1:37 pm
" " South..... 1:33 pm
Express train " " North..... 1:33 pm
Local Freight North..... 1:36 pm
South..... 1:37 pm
The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about so minutes faster.

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

Going North trains pass Junction City as follows: Blue-Grass Vestibule starts 6 a. m., Newburgh Limited 3 p. m. Local 12:55 p. m. Florida Limited 4:30 a. m.

South-N. O. Vestibule 1:45 p. m. Florida Limited 11 p. m. Local 1:21 p. m. Blue-Grass Vestibule arrives 5:45 p. m.



FARM KETTLE.

Set It With a Good Brick Foundation and Cover It.

One of the necessities upon a farm is a set kettle for boiling food for hogs, hens and other stock. It is often impossible to locate this within one of the farm buildings, and so the necessity arises of building a brick foundation for the kettle.



FARM KETTLE.

the out of doors. Such a kettle should be protected from the weather, for if it is not the kettle is soon rusted, and the bricks become loosened by the entrance of water from the top. A good protection is shown in the illustration. The corner uprights are secured to the brick-work by iron straps, one side and the front of the wooden structure being hinged at the top, allowing free access to the kettle. This useful contrivance will be more convenient if the top of the structure in which the kettle is set be of one complete slab of stone, slate or soapstone, but this is not at all necessary.—American Agriculturist.

Preparing Poultry For Market.

Poultry—Poultry should be kept from food 24 hours before killing.

Chickens—Kill by bleeding in the roof of the mouth or veins of the neck; leave head and feet on; do not draw crop or intestines. For scalding use water just below the boiling point; pick neck and legs while dry; hold by head and legs and dip three times. By avoiding scalding the head and legs the fowl will present a much better appearance. When the comb has been dipped in water, it turns bluish red, which hurts the sale. Remove the feathers and pin feathers immediately and be careful to avoid breaking the skin; then plump by dipping 10 seconds into water just under boiling point and then into cold water for 10 minutes. Hang in cool place until the animal heat is entirely out. In dry picking carefully and rapidly remove all feathers while the chicken is yet warm and bleeding, being careful as before about breaking the skin.

Turkeys—Observe the same rule about feeding and killing as chickens, but dry pick while the turkey is bleeding. Never wait until the body is cool; remove all the feathers from the wings, leaving head and feet on; do not draw entrails or crop; throw out all the scaldings, feed them up and do not kill until the season is well advanced, and then scald and plump the same as chickens. They bring better prices than if dry picked.

Ducks and Geese—Observe the same directions as given in the scalding of chickens, leaving them in the water longer, however, to loosen the feathers. Both ducks and geese always sell best scalded, although we receive numerous consignments of dry picked stock. Never dry pick just before killing, as it gives the skin an unfavorable appearance and is an injury to the sale and a very cruel treatment to the bird.

Directions For Pucking—Pack in boxes or barrels lined with clean paper. Keep the body and legs straightened out, as it adds to the appearance when opened for sale. If possible, put only one kind in a box. Poultry frozen will not command as good a price as that which is not. Old and heavy tom turkeys should be marketed before the holidays, as later the demand is for fat hen turkeys only.

Game must not be drawn except in warm weather, and then ice should be used. Geese, wild turkeys and ducks should be packed in their natural state. Partridge, grouse (prairie chickens), woodcock and quail arrive in better order and sell better when wrapped in paper.—Exchange.

Dehorn.

Last winter my brother and I dehorned our cattle for feeding and for shipping off pasture. We sold for better prices than any one else in this section, because our cattle took on flesh better. They looked smoother, there being no rough horns to disfigure them. The roughest looking horned animal looks smooth and nice after being dehorned. It takes less shelter for them and less feed to fatten. They become perfectly harmless when turned with any other stock, there being no danger of them goring other animals. It renders them more docile and changes their disposition altogether.

I will never winter another animal with horns on. Many of my neighbors watched the results of our dehorning with interest last winter, and now many of them are falling in line and dehorning this winter. I have dehorned quite a lot of cattle this season and will dehorn many more. I use a draw cut knife. I consider it the best knife I ever saw. I prefer it to the saw or any shear cut knife, for with the latter there is danger of fracturing the horn or skull, thereby causing it to be longer in healing over. The saw makes the work too slow. I can dehorn a spring calf or an animal 12 years old with good results. It is best to dehorn cattle while young, since the horns are easier cut and will heal up much quicker. I dehorned some cows last week, within two months of dropping their offspring, with no bad effects. It does not materially decrease the flow of milk in fresh cows to dehorn them. I am a common farmer, and the above is my own actual experience without any exaggeration.—S. D. Whitener in St. Louis Journal of Agriculture.

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and was cured sound and well with two and a half bottles of S.S.S. Other blood medicines had failed. S.S.S. WILL C. BEATTY, Yorkville, S.C.

TRADE S.S.S. MARK.

I was troubled from childhood with an aggravated case of Tetter, and three bottles of S.S.S. cured me permanently. S.S.S. WALLACE MANN, Manville, I.T.

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-How is -
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Floral Curiosities.

Few people would want to pay \$2,000 for 30 violet plants. Yet that is what a local florist said that many roots for, and he does not think he was overpaid either. As may be supposed, the violets are curiosities.

They are the outcome of years of patient hybridizing. Only violets of one gender grow on a plant. This renders them capable of being experimented with successfully. The big, bold double violet is the male flower.

The double single blossom is the female. From the double flower the pollen is carefully cut and placed in the cup of the single blossom. Only one blossom in 100 of those artificially treated will produce seed. This seed is then planted, and the resultant violet is again hybridized with some other remarkable specimen.

Sometimes odd colors are obtained. Sometimes odd form. A year ago a local nurseryman produced a violet giant. It was four times larger than the ordinary flower and grew on a stem from 12 to 15 inches long. The plant on which these remarkable blossoms grew sprang up from one of the seeds resulting from a long series of hybridizing. It was subdivided, and now there are 32 plants.

These were purchased a few days ago by a city florist for \$2,000. An iron bound contract prevents the propagator from giving away, selling or keeping a single rootlet. A nursery will be started in a neighboring county to be devoted to multiplying the peculiar plant. None of the plants or blossoms will be sold for two years, by which time the 32 roots will have grown to four or five millions. The violet has been named the Tiburcio parrot, after the well known capitalist.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Transformation of Japan.

Their railways, of which 1,750 miles are now open, are well constructed and well regulated, and the first homemade locomotive was built in Japan last January. The post and telegraph system leaves nothing to be desired. The Nippon Yusen Knishia (Japanese Steamship company), which owns 47 ships running to Chinese and other ports and carries a large trade, now intends to enlarge its operations by starting a first class line for passengers and cargo to Sydney and Melbourne. As the present service is excellent and the accommodation good, there is every reason to anticipate success for this new development. Coal mines are being rapidly opened up, and the production of iron is steadily increasing. The manufacture of cotton fabrics is sixfold what it was eight years ago, and cheap labor enables Japan to be a formidable competitor with England in the markets of the east.—Countess of Jersey in United Service Magazine.

Boston's Bells.

Miss Charlotte W. Hawes, the musical composer, is making an effort to have the noted bells of Boston put in order and rung in the interest of the musical education of the people. The chime of bells in the tower of Christ church, Salem street, is a fine one and was presented to the church by the citizens of London in 1744. These bells were formerly rung in the old English fashion, and when General Lafayette visited Boston in 1824 the city had the bells put in order, and they rang out a royal musical welcome to the noted Frenchman. They were rung by eight old bellringers for some years after this event; then the old method was abandoned, and the plan of one man ringing the tune over was adopted. Miss Hawes has undertaken the revival of the old English fashion of bell ringing, such as prevails in London. Miss Hawes is assisted in her patriotic work by many leading residents of Boston.—Boston Advertiser.

She Got a Pass.

Mayor Joe Rhineock of Covington the other evening related to his friends an amusing adventure of the day before. A colored woman, burdened with a lusty, squalling baby, called at his office. "Am I dis os mayor?" she wanted to know.

"It am," responded the chief executive. "Den jest you sit down and write me a pass to Pruitts, Ky," she ordered, without any palpable waste of words.

His honor explained that this was not one of his prerogatives and that her request would have to be laid before the chairman of the council relief committee.

"It does, eh?" asked madam. "I've got to catch dat 2 o'clock train. Gimme dat pass, or I leave dis baby!" She made a motion to drop the pickananny into Mr. Rhineock's lap. That settled the argument. She got the pass.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

New Danger In Cards.

The London Globe says that the microbe threatens the enjoyment if not the very existence of many old custom and pastimes, for instance, card playing. Dr. Rappin, a distinguished specialist of Nantes, is investigating the bacteriology of cards. Working on cards played by patients (consumptive and other) at the hospital of Nantes, he found no less than 6,160 bacteria on a square centimeter of the card, most of which were the potato bacillus. On cards used in public cafes and in private families he has found the staphylococcus pyogenes aureus, one of the agents in suppuration. He recommends people to be careful of contamination when playing cards, especially with consumptive persons.—London Globe.

Lady Lytton.

Among the most able lady journalists of the day in London is Lady Constance Lytton. She inherits her literary qualities, as her father was the late earl of Lytton, formerly viceroy of India, and afterward English ambassador in Paris. It seems the young lady, who is only 25 years old, was editor of the amateur newspaper which the earl started in his family for their amusement and for amateurs. She has rapidly developed into a professional journalist of high qualifications.—London Gazette.

There is a good reason for the popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. David & G. and Co., New York, say: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they now recommend it with the rest of us" \$3 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the Gazette Mill-district, N. J., believes that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should be in every home. He used it for himself and found it speedily relieved him of a bad cold and a grand remedy. I can recommend it to all. I have also seen it used for whooping-cough with the best results." \$3 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

Many stubborn and aggravating cases of rheumatism that were believed to be incurable and accepted as life legacies, have yielded to Chamberlain's Pan Balm, much to the surprise and gratification of the physician. The application will relieve the pain and suffering and its continuous use gives an effectual cure. For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"You are old, my dear grandma," the little girl.

"As she lay by the fire with Holly,

"For as white as the snow are the hairs on your head."

Veil you always look rosy and jolly.

"Pray tell me, dear grandma, the reason of this. Why you always look healthy and sprightly. Why you take such long walks now and night."

"The reason, my darling," her grandma replied. "It's simple, it needs no description. I've always been well, for I keep by my side A bottle of Pierce's Prescription."

"All ages and all conditions of womanhood will find just the help that woman needs in Dr. Pierce's Prescription. That's a matter that's guaranteed. It'll can't be done, then the medicine costs you nothing—it makes don't want your money."

For all derangements, irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to all sex. "Pierce's Prescription" is only, surely so certain that it can be guaranteed. If it fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy positively cures catarrh.

BUCKWHEAT. world for cuts, bruises, fever sores, teats, chapped cornea, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give perfect relief. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

AROMATIC BALM. for cuts, bruises, fever sores, teats, chapped cornea, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give perfect relief. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

Electric Bitters. world for cuts, bruises, fever sores, teats, chapped cornea, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give perfect relief. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

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W. W. CARRIER. world for cuts, bruises, fever sores, teats, chapped cornea, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give perfect relief. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

MISS LUCILLE BEAZLEY. world for cuts, bruises, fever sores, teats, chapped cornea, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give perfect relief. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

JOHN A. MCKEE & CO. world for cuts, bruises, fever sores, teats, chapped cornea, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give perfect relief. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

FRANK RILEY. world for cuts, bruises, fever sores, teats, chapped cornea, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give perfect relief. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

HILLMAN NEVER. world for cuts, bruises, fever sores, teats, chapped cornea, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give perfect relief. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

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